

Africans Plan 'No Work' Protest 'Massacre'

JOHANNESBURG, March 24—(UPI)—The African National Congress today organized a nationwide work stoppage Monday to protest the killing of more than 80 Africans of color breaking up demonstrations.

Chief Albert Luthuli, head of the banned African National Congress, called the work stoppage for Monday but insisted it would not be directed against commerce and industry. Under a 1953 law, Africans are forbidden to strike.

"I CALL FOR EVERY African, man, woman and child, from all other sections of the people to observe Monday as a day of mourning . . . by staying at home and not working," he said.

The Africans were killed Monday and Tuesday in separate incidents at Sharpeville near Johannesburg and at Langas, in the Capetown area. They had marched on police stations in crowds of thousands to turn in their identity books and invite arrest under the law requiring all non-whites to carry the passes.

LUTHULI SAID that the fact that no policemen were injured in the incidents showed the government deliberately chose to ignore riot control methods "which are used in all civilized countries."

A South African government statement said that tear gas was tried on the crowd at Sharpeville but failed to disperse it. The statement said police could not risk a baton charge because they numbered 150 and estimated the crowd at 20,000.

THE PASSIVE demonstrations were called by another African Nationalist group, the Pan-Africanist Congress. The PAC is more radical than the ANC and the latter has dissociated itself from its activities.

The Pan-Africanists tried to enforce a stay at home movement in the African township of Orlando tomorrow, but it was not expected to be completely successful because it falls on payday.

MANY AFRICANS already were staying off the job, however, and had been doing so since Monday. But lines were stopped and many plans were disrupted between 90 and 95 per cent.

Premier H. F. Verwoerd announced yesterday that two commissions were preparing an investigation of the two incidents.

IN VANDERBILT Park, near Sharpeville, a local newspaper reported that Europeans were applying for firearms permits in increasing numbers. Dealers said they were almost sold out.

ARMORED cars patrolled the streets in four native locations, but there were no incidents.

RELATIVES of six of the Sharpeville dead were granted permission to have an independent medical observer present at the autopsies.

ATEMAN Talks on Supersonic, Hypersonic Flight Instructions

Materials for supersonic and hypersonic flight will be discussed by the Great Salt Lake Section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Bateman will tell about materials "from aluminum to molybdenum" and their application to high speed flight, Cannon said.

He will also give information on forming, finishing and heat treating these materials and will show slides.

BATEMAN graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering and then worked with Westinghouse Corp. under their graduate student program.

After four more years with Westinghouse as a metallurgist he began working for Marquardt. He was a developmental engineer in Van Nuys, Calif., and then moved to Ogden to take over the superintendency of material and processing at the Ogden division.

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EERIE EPISODE—The graveyard killing of the doctor by Injun Joe, the well-known whitewash scene and the engagement of Tom and Becky will all be shown in the Thursday and Saturday Youththeatre presentations of "Tom Sawyer" in College Hall.

Youtheatre to Present 'Sawyer' Production

by Linda Hunter
Universe Staff Writer

"Aw, Aunt Polly, this is a holiday. Can't a boy play on a holiday now. These are the opening lines of the famous whitewash scene from "Tom Sawyer."

"Tom Sawyer" will be presented at College Hall by the Brigham Young University Youththeatre. Students of the BYU are especially invited to attend the performances Thursday evening at 7:30 or Saturday morning at 10. They will be admitted with activity cards.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the play is the scene in which Tom "kiss" his friends whitewash his Aunt Polly's fence. Here are some excerpts. Alfred enters . . .

ALFRED: Hee-pee! Lookit Tom Sawyer! Tom has to paint his Aunt Polly's fence on a holiday! Hee-pee! Tom's up a stump, ain't you, Tom? You got to work, haven't you, Tom?

TOM: Why, it's you Alfred. I wasn't noticin'.

ALFRED: I'm going swimming, I am. Don't you wish you could. But of course you'd rather work, wouldn't you? 'Course you would.

TOM: Well, I don't see why I oughtn't to like it. Does a boy get a chance to whitewash a fence every day?

ALFRED: Well, no. I guess he doesn't.

TOM: Well, then.

ALFRED: Say Tom, let me whitewash a little.

TOM: No — no. I reckon it wouldn't hardly do, Alfred. You see, Aunt Polly's awful particular about this fence—right here on the street you know. I reckon that ain't one boy in a thousand, now. Lemme try. One just a little. I'd let you if you was me, Tom.

TOM: Alfred, I'd like to, honest Injun. But Aunt Polly — well, nigger Jim wanted to do it, but she wouldn't let him. So I wanted to do it, but she wouldn't let me. Now don't you see how I'm fixed. If you was to tackle this fence, and anything was to happen to it . . .

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U. S. Might Compromise RedFormula

WASHINGTON, March 23 — (UPI)—The United States is virtually certain to make a compromise counter proposal to Russia's new nuclear test ban formula instead of flatly rejecting the Soviet plan, officials said today.

These sources said such a decision would represent a victory for Secretary of State Christian A. Herter over Chairman John F. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

HERTER HAS been urging the more moderate course on meeting Tuesday at the State Department of State Christian A. Herter over Chairman John F. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

McCone, opposing Herter in the administration councils, favors turning down the Russian offer and standing pat on the previous American position. McCone's view is backed by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

THE SPLIT in the administration became more apparent after a meeting Tuesday at the State Department of the five-member "committee of principles" on nuclear test ban policy.

The five are Herter, Gates, McCone, Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency and Dr. George Kittikowsky, the President's science adviser.

THE MEETING ended in disagreement and this was reported to Eisenhower yesterday morning when Herter conferred with him at the White House.

The Russians last Saturday proposed a formal ban on all nuclear weapons tests except small underground blasts, which they would prohibit under a four-to-five year moratorium.

THE SOVIET proposal went beyond the American position, which would not prohibit the small underground blasts until some agreement is reached on methods for detecting bottled explosions of lower intensity.

Eisenhower has come to no decision yet and it is expected to be some time before he does.

Winter Marks Out Late in Next Week

No, you can't have your grades yet.

Why? Because according to the Office of Admissions and Records, the time will be announced during the latter part of next week.

So until then, be patient.

Victory Last . . .

Elder Petersen Says Players' Honor Comes First in Tourney

by Rita Wheeler
Universe Campus Editor

"Honor must take its place before victory," Elder Mark E. Petersen told the devotional assembly audience Wednesday.

SPEAKING especially to M-Men Tournament guests who were at the assembly, he said, "Honor, integrity and good character are most important in this tournament."

Elder Petersen, a member of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, pointed out, "We are followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the personification of honor." He reminded his listeners that no one suffered more severe rebukes from Christ than the hypocrites.

There is no place in LDS living for deceit and dishonesty," Elder Petersen said. He told of Abraham Lincoln's statement that he desired to so conduct himself "that even if he lost all his friends he'd still have one friend left—that that friend shall be down inside of me."

Many Awards Available at Y

Over 300 scholarships and awards are available to students attending Brigham Young University. Forms may be obtained in 46 Smith Family Living Center and the deadline for filing applications is April 15.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

The Bike Code

Announcement recently of the newly devised Brigham Young University bicycle code was variously received by members of the BYU community. In many cases the trend of comments indicated that many thought the regulation little more than extra expense and added red tape.

The regulation will require for those who ride bicycles, a certain amount of expense and time. On the other hand, there are some definite benefits which, it would appear to us, would compensate the time and the \$1 registration fee.

Up until now, bicycles and riders have not had any official status on the campus, either with the administration or with the student government. Bike riders have been assailed in various meetings, sounding boards and senate sessions. They had no official standing, no way to reply in an organized way.

With the institution of the bicycle code, the riding of bicycles has been recognized as an integral part of the university way of life.

The bicycle regulations have been set up to encourage, not discourage, bicycle riding. In appointing members of the bicycle code committee, President Ernest L. Wilkinson said, "I am appointing you members of a committee to make recommendations with respect to an overall plan for the use of bicycles on our campus. I am personally very anxious that, to the extent feasible, bicycles replace automobiles on the campus. But I recognize at the same time there are problems involved in this, and that above all you must provide safety measures for those who use bicycles."

With the growing number of bicycles on the campus, it is essential that some form of regulation be effected. The code was devised to provide safety for pedestrians as well as bicycle riders.

Another benefit which registration of bicycles will bring is aid in locating lost or stolen bicycles. Certainly as the number of bicycles grows there will be more problems of this nature. Having each bicycle tagged and registered, will help all bike owners in the long run.

If Brigham Young University were still an institution with only a few hundred students, there would be no need for a bicycle regulation. There would be no need for many of the regulations which are essential in operating an institution involving some 13,000 persons.

In order to enjoy the benefits of a large institution whose physical facilities can, provide optimum educational opportunities, students must be willing to cooperate with the measures necessary to make the institution function efficiently.

The Good Old Bear

"Give me a chance," said the bear, "and I'll show you how to run a forest. I'll give everyone more for less." A lot of the animals jumped at such an opportunity, neglecting to ask how all this would be done. The bear took charge.

"All the younger animals are falling behind in their learning," someone said. "I'll fix that," said the bear, and he decreased the learning allotment, and cut back education expenditures.

"Undesirables are coming into our forest. They are stealing our nuts and food and causing trouble," said the people. "I'll fix that," said the bear, so he fired several of the prominent forest guards.

One day someone said, "You know, the bear did just what he said he would. He has given us more for less—more ignorance, less education; more crime, less protection."

"Why is everyone crying?" asked the bear.



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Paddles Hurt

Dear Editor:

I noticed with approbation a short time ago your editorial against hazing and the use of paddles by social units during initiation ceremonies. I heartily concur with your opinion.

Surely such barbaric practices are out of place in these days, particularly at a church university.

WITH ONE of your statements, however, I must disagree. As I recall, you said in effect that no one was ever injured by paddling. Perhaps no one has been injured yet at BYU, but students certainly have been at other institutions. I ended a clipping from the Daily Californian, the student newspaper published at the University of California at Berkeley.

This clipping reports a suit for \$350,000 filed against a fraternity, its members, and the members' parents by a pledge who was injured last fall in an initiation.

AS A RESULT of a paddling the injured student suffered for five weeks in a hospital from acute nephritis and now claims in the suit that his injuries are permanent.

Edward L. Hart
Professor of English, BYU
on leave

Both Barrels

Dear Editor:

"The ingenuities with which Prof. Haupt suggests that God might permit himself to be revealed through science is about the same as that of Rene Descartes when he, Descartes, pronounced that the source of passion, faith, testimony, etc. was the pituitary gland."

GOD HAS long since established the mode of communication by which he may be reached—the language of faith and the spirit: poetry.

Prof. Haupt will observe that the scriptures are chiefly in the form of poetry. It will do him no good to chaff and write Jesus did not speak in formulas, but used metaphors by which to communicate the gospel.

BUT HOW speciously doth Prof. Haupt freight in scriptural references which prove his points not at all, but which really serve to illustrate how insecure he is with the language and methods of science!

Or is he really saying that the scientist deliberately seeks to lead dual lives of the mind that his sensitivity is detached, bifurcated, split? Ah, the psychiatrists have a term for this condition:

Prof. Haupt says, "Words need meaning. Has he lost his testimony of Webster? Here he has the coactive quality of the scientist's mind. What Prof. Haupt means is that words are meaningless unless he understands them."

Let him apply his test to the King James Bible! Ah, how it will elude that approach! Prof. Haupt has been covered by the denotations of words and is presently overwhelmed by their connotations.

LASTLY, what, what, what, Prof. Haupt, is a fact?

Now as to the comments of Dr. Wilkins, I believe what Dr. Wilkins meant to say was that he "enjoys poetry in Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, and even English when the poet has not intentionally hidden behind some symbolic jargonism that only he understands."

MY POINT is that poets are accurate, even adroit in handling language. I argue for the near pre-eminence of English and American poetry in our time. Certainly its influence has been great.

Clinton F. Larson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Positive NSA Program Presented in Article

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on National Student Association. In the following article the writer details some of the programs which NSA participates in at students by David Young and Judy Shell Written for the Daily Universe

Reviewing briefly the charges leveled against the National Student Association by the "Contra Politics" columnist, it was brought out in our article Tuesday that J. B. Matthews, whose statements were used to discredit NSA, had himself been discredited. He was fired for charging that some 4000 church leaders were communists.

FOLLOWING this, quoted from President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon were presented. In these quotes the two men praised NSA for upholding the very standards they have been accused by Mr. LeVar of violating.

Mr. LeVar's second charge came from Denver University when D.U. sent a delegation to the fourth annual NSA Convention. NSA was at this time still in a formation stage, having been begun only three years previous.

As Vice-President Nixon has said, "The United States National Student Association has developed and matured during the past ten years." We are now entering our twelfth year.

IN A STATEMENT adopted by the three major dean's organizations in the United States National Association of Women's Deans and Councilors, the American College Personnel Administrators at their meeting in St. Louis last spring, declared that the United States National Student Association has led the mobilization of the unions of the students of the free world in combating the partisan propaganda and distortion of truth fostered by the communist-led International Union of Students.

UNSA strives to symbolize the youth of the free world to the students in those critical areas where the battle of ideas has not been resolved, and has demonstrated that experience in democracy aids students in combating influences that would undermine or destroy our way of life.

WE THINK the given information will certainly make void Mr. LeVar's charge that NSA "is drawing fire from many circles." We are sure anyone can observe the contrast between the extremely reliable sources presented here and such sources of Mr. LeVar's, as the J. B. Matthews report.

Mr. LeVar's last charges claim

that NSA is meddling in affairs that does not concern it and that NSA has strayed far from its primary purpose of serving the needs of the U.S.

NSA SERVES the U.S. Students in many areas.

Student Government Information Service—the SGIS has contain the most complete up-to-date material available on student activities.

Foreign Student Leadership Project—Granted \$128,000 by the Ford Foundation in 1964 and again in 1966, this project brought American and foreign students into closer contact, bringing to U.S. universities students who have had previous leadership experience in student activities and organizations in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East.

SOUTHERN Student Relations Seminar—There is need for learning experience which will better equip Southern student to contribute effectively to the solution of human relations problems which exist on our campus and which will later confront him in Southern community.

WE ASK Mr. LeVar if he can't prove affairs to be meddling in—What is? Are we students to avoid world problems by not looking at the world? Will ignorance of the world from problems solve them?

NSA is an attempt to bring problems to the attention of other students, and to present opinion that solution may be approached. Student problems are not restricted to parking, curriculum, and majors.

IT WAS the students who, the revolt against the Communists in Hungary—Aren't we American students members of a world community of students? Shouldn't the American student make his strength felt in trying to remedy world problems and tensions?

Why not be a realist, and face the real issues of today? Mr. LeVar? Why not follow our own advice and pursue with "open" action and policies of the National Student Association?

This is our invitation to attack any existing of NSA programs. We can learn what we are doing, or it might "brighten your understanding."

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Cougar Politics

by Jeddy LeVar

Some criticism has been leveled at selection of flag
twirlers and songleaders. The "outs" suspect favoritism, es-
pecially some of the "out" social unit members.

It certainly cannot be denied that of 13 girls (counting
one replacement), eight are members of Cami Los; four are
in O. S. Trovata; and one is not affiliated. Add to this the
observation that at least four of the six songleaders of last
year were in the above-mentioned units, and you have the
gist of the accusation.

Outgoing girls help choose the new ones. Last year's
head flag twirler was a Cami Los, and the head songleader
was in Tokalon.

Many Try Out
According to Judy Duna, head songleader some 40 girls
tried out last spring. This would include, of course, representa-
tives from most of the units and many independents.

Now this column is not charging favoritism—this would
be hard to prove. Rather, attention is focused on a selection
system which breeds such accusations, and which could easily
encourage bias.

First of all, no senate statute spells out the selection
process. Who judges the applicants? Membership in the board
of judges is not fixed by law, but it should be.

Judges Select Finalists
Last year, girls were chosen by vice president of student
relations, pep chairman, student coordinator, Dean Mil-
ton Hartvigson, head flag twirler, head songleader, and three
or four senior twirlers or songsters. A majority vote elects,
and simple arithmetic shows that the balance of power rests
with the girls.

The system breeds charges of favoritism among disap-
pointed applicants. This is especially true since in the past
a few units appear to have become entrenched; whether by
coincidence or on purpose, this writer makes no suggestion.

This brings us to the final point: need for legislation.
The writer does not claim to have all the answers. This is
an area in which expertness is needed by both judges and
applicants. However, one point is fairly plain, every effort
should be made to keep out of the system a tendency for
"friends" to secure selection of other "friends."

Malan Starts Apartheid; Violence Colors Scene

by Phil Newsom
United Press International
On June 3, 1948, a tough old
Afrikaander named Daniel F.
Malan became premier of the
Union of South Africa and began
instituting the policy of "apar-
theid"—more simply, "white
supremacy."

TEN YEARS LATER, a news-
man toured the Union of South
Africa and wrote:
"Three million whites keep 11
million non-whites in virtual
bondage. Even the white su-
premacists concede an explosion
is bound to come—the only
question is when. Pessimists say
five years; optimists, ten."

THIS WEEK the worst and
most tragic outbreak yet oc-
curred outside Johannesburg. What
had been planned as a non-violent
demonstration by 25,000 na-
tive Africans exploded in gun-
fire, rioting and burning. In the
outburst of hate, no favorites
were played among the victims.
There were women and children
among them as well as men.

Malan, as have been his suc-
cessors, was a member of the
Nationalist Party which is ded-
icated to racial segregation and
white supremacy.

IN GENERAL, it is a party of
intense nationalism and its mem-
bers are descendants of the
Dutch settlers of South Africa.
Their language is Afrikaans
which is derived from the Dutch,
and is one which the nationalists
would like to have supplant En-
glish as the foremost national
tongue.

Its leaders when they speak
of apartheid use such expres-
sions as "volkswil," meaning
will of the people, or "baas-
kap," bossism or white super-
macy.

TO ENFORCE apartheid, Na-
tionalist leaders have run rough

shod over their opposition, in-
cluding white. They have re-
written the laws and changed
the relationship between parlia-
ment and the courts to make
sure their policies cannot be out-
lawed.

Apartheid covers native Afri-
cans, all persons of mixed
blood and Indians. Their segre-
gation is complete. They have no
direct vote and the population
registration act places upon
them their racial origin forever.

THE LATEST riots were a
protest against passes which ev-
ery native African must carry.
They describe the name, tribe
and place of birth of the holder,
his place or residence and the
name of his employer. He can-
not change his employment or
move to any other part of the
country without having his pass
endorsed.

South Africa's apartheid pol-
icy has estranged it from India,
strained its relations with the
United Nations and caused a
constant state of friction with
Britain, the mother country.

FORMER UNION of South
Africa Premier Johannes G.
Strijdom put it in a nutshell.
The white man has "baaskap,"
he said, because he has the vote.

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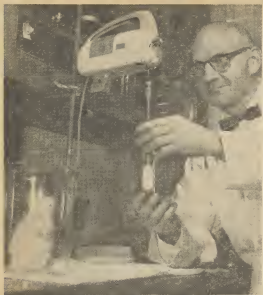
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ALBINO ANTICS—One albino "guinea pig" rat looks anxious as Dr. Clark Gubler prepares apparatus for his experiments with the rats on thiamin research.

Dr. Gubler Uses Rats For Thiamin Research

Albino rats are "guinea pigs" in the laboratory of Dr. Clark Gubler, Brigham Young University scientist, who has received a grant and fellowship from the American Heart Association for thiamin research.

The award, amounting to \$84,900 for the school and the scientist, is planned to cover a five-year project entitled "Enzymatic Functions of Thiamin."

MORE POPULARLY known as Vitamin B₁, thiamin is required in relatively large amounts in the human body because it is not very effectively retained. This vitamin is required in enzyme systems that break down carbohydrates to give energy. It is found in all tissues, with the greatest concentration in the liver.

Since thiamin is necessary for the conversion of foods to energy, a deficiency makes a person weak with nausea and loss of appetite. Other symptoms of this vitamin deficiency include neuritis, enlargement of the heart and nervous disorders. In Asiatic countries thiamin deficiency is known as beri-beri.

"DURING THE tenure of this fellowship," Dr. Gubler said, "I propose to continue my study of the known but poorly understood functions of thiamin in the metabolism of alpha-keto acids, which are metabolic products of carbohydrate and protein breakdown."

The BYU scientist also said, "I also expect to extend the search for as yet unknown functions of thiamin. . . . Since thiamin plays such a key role in metabolic processes it is essential to better understand its mechanism and scope of action and the factors which affect these mechanisms."

DR. GUBLER said he also hopes to learn more about the function of thiamin in the brain and its importance in brain metabolism.

According to Dr. Gubler, refining has a tendency to reduce thiamin in foods. For instance, he said, once brown rice is polished, much of the thiamin is lost. Thiamin can be destroyed by too much cooking or manipulation of food, he continued.

THIAMIN is found in whole grains, sugar, yeast, legumes, eggs, fish and some vegetables, Dr. Gubler said.

The albino rats which Dr. Gubler uses for his research are injected with thiamin or are made to have a thiamin deficiency and then upon the death of the animal its tissues are analyzed for enzyme activity.

Y Sponsors Symposium On Remains

The 13th annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures will be held at Brigham Young University on April 2 in 230 Eyring Science Center.

THE MEET is sponsored by the University Archaeological Society and the Archaeology Dept. and is open to the public.

Archaeology exhibits will be open for public viewing in 203 and 205 Eyring Science Center.

Speakers at the one-day conference will be Dr. Ross T. Christensen, assistant professor of archaeology at BYU; Dr. James B. Clark, assistant professor of religion; Otto Done, professional photographer and tour organizer; Thomas S. Ferguson, treasurer and president of the new World Archaeological Foundation; and Dr. Franklin S. Harris Jr., professor of physics at the University of Utah.

OTHERS INVITED to address the symposium are Dr. M. Wells Jacobson, professor of archaeology; Eldin Ricks, assistant professor of religion; Welby W. Ricks, member of the 1958 BYU archaeological expedition; Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature; and Joseph E. Vincent, founder and former director of Mexico City College's Centro de Estudios Regionales at Oaxaca in southern Mexico.

The annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures was begun in 1947 and has been held every year since except 1953 and 1959.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

EXPERIMENT WILL PROVE:

1. Subconscious can absorb impressions during sleep.
- 2.



Allred Gets Fulbright Money For German Study in Munich

Garth W. Allred, instructor at Brigham Young University High School, has been named the recipient of a Fulbright grant to attend the summer seminar for teachers of German in Munich, Germany, it was announced today by the U. S. Department of State.

THE AWARD, WHICH is made under the provision of the Fulbright Act, is one of 400 grants for teaching, participating in summer seminars abroad included in Department of State's International Educational Exchange Program for the academic year 1960-61.

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"And deal Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy it all right."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

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"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."

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The Key Schedules Openhouse, Honor Men Students Invited

The Blue Key was organized to Brigham Young University's unit has sponsored a number of programs. If these are the BYU calendar, the establishment of Honor System, Y Bell and the Blue Key's supremacy trophy with State University and the University of Utah. The Blue Key helped orphans, the poor, the blind and aphorisms. The Blue Key is a group for the Pogo comic strip character, Fremont, at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Dancing, a campaign and refreshments are all planned for the party. The party will be held in the Multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center; suitable dress will be heels and slacks.

Everyone who has ever lived in Washington or who is interested in the club is invited to the party, reports Jim Parker.

Weekly Dances t for Cannon

first annual Ball will be tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the East Cafeteria. Admission will be a student-5 cents per person. The Ball will not replace the Tuesday Mat Dance, according to Roger Lewis, chairman. A second Ball will be held every day. The dance combo will play for the evening. Robin Schade is assisting on the dance.

Social Whirl

i-finals for Songfest will
 d tonight. Nineteen organi-
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 session before judges.
 e units will be picked to
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 first invitational Saturday
 The theme will be "Lav-
 Blue" and Tom Moon's
 will play for dancing.
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Central States Reunion Set
 bert N. Sears, first coun-
 to the Central States Mis-
 President, will be on cam-
 today. A reunion for mis-
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 4 to 5 p.m. in the Smith
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Watch For...

Alpha Phi Omega meeting tonight
in 2260 Smith Family Living

NU Amateur Radio Club meeting
at 5 in 223 Engineering Bldg.
Interested persons are invited

Omaha Kiwanis meeting tonight at
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Swedish Club meeting tonight at
2317 321C

Opera Weekshop. Many pictures
seen today at 3:10 p.m. in the
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other clubs requested to be there
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of the women.

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Invitations Readied for AWS Moms



MOM'S DAY—Mardi Benson is writing her mother to invite her to the AWS Mother's Reception, while Amy Lee Valentine from Provo, invites her mother, Mrs. Lee B. Valentine, in person to attend the annual reception.

Dainty canary yellow umbrellas, net and soft backgroundd music will set the mood for the Associated Women Students' Mothers' Reception from 4 to 6 p.m. next Friday, April 1.

Invitations to be sent to mothers will be available at a campus booth either this Friday or Monday, March 28. They will also be distributed throughout the campus dorms and to city coeds.

Girls should invite an aunt or grandmother to the reception or come alone if their mothers are unable to come, urges Lou Van Dam, publicity chairman. There will be a reception line of AWS officers, displays of campus activities and entertainment. Light refreshments will be served.

Chairman for the reception are Mardi Benson and Joan Cannon. Carol Hamilton is coordinating the theme and decorations, and Judy Steinagel is directing the distribution of invitations. In charge of the entertainment for the reception is Charlene Johnson.

The Mother's Reception is the same day as Songfest, sponsored by the AWS.



A Matter of Interest to June Graduates

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BYU'S TRACK squad, including Skyline broad jump champion Glade Nixon, found going rough against Arizona Tuesday as it dropped its first dual meet of the season to the Wildcats. Gary Griffith and Ed Costa turned in winning performances for Cats.

L.A. State Hitters Have Spree; Best Cats Twice

by Danny Moore
Special to Universe

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles State's hitters had a field day yesterday as they pounded out two victories over Brigham Young University in a double-header, 20-3 and 5-2.

The State squad jumped on BYU starter Brent Hammond in the seven-inning opener and drove him from the mound in the first frame. Reliever Bob Noel fared no better and the Cougars trailed 14-0 at the end of two innings.

BOB OSTLER finished the last three innings for the Cats and allowed only three unearned runs. BYU's Dan Moore and Gary Earnest each collected two hits. Moore, together with Dean Bergenson and Pete Marks, connected for extra bases.

In the second game the hosts capitalized on four Cougar mistakes to score two unearned runs and grab a close 5-2 decision. Erwin Hawes went the distance for the Cougars in one of the

most effective games for the BYU mound corps this season.

BYU GOT a run in the top of the third when pitcher Hawes aided his own cause with a single that drove in a run. But the Cat lead was soon gone as the LA nine got three tallies in the bottom of the fourth frame.

BYU got five hits in the night-cap, including doubles by Moore and George Yorlar and a triple by sophomore Roger Bert.

The twin defeats left the Cats with a 0-5 season mark and three games left in California.

THE COUGARS tangle with Southern N.C.A.A. champion Southern California today in Los Angeles. Bob Mosteller is the probable starting pitcher for BYU.

The lineups:

BYU 000 102 0 3 7 5
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Hammond, Noel (1), Ostler (4) and Pierson, Pagar and Netz.
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Hawes and Darling, Gibson and Howes, Netz (6).



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38 Watch Repairing

MASTER Watchrepair. Cleaning, regulating. Only \$3.00 with pointer crystals, parts, stems, maintenance. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Phone 300-3000, the campus watchmaker. FR 3-6912, after 4 p.m. (312 E. 400 N.). AG

39 Dressmaking

CUSTOM sewing, no patterns required. Wedding dresses, suits, alterations. Guaranteed. Call Mildred Stokham, Mildred's Sewing Shop, 44 North 200 East. FR 3-4377. 77N

42 Help Wanted

PERSON to cook, evening meal for 6. 2pm 410 E 2nd N. FR 3-4913. M25

SUMMER employment waitresses. Dorey Haven Resort, Fish Lake, Utah. Write Melroy Nelson, Manager, Richfield, Utah. A14

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55 Restaurants

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TREPID INFELDERS — who'll be nted on to lend hitting power to the U cause against Southern California ay are from left: Dean Bergensen, t baseman; Hugh McMillan, second eman; Gary Earnest, shortstop and

rything Was Looking Black...

ookies Rescue Yanks

by Fred Down
ited Press International
air of rookie pitchers have o the aid of the New York e just when everything oing black.

've Jack James and Bill and yesterday they gave er Casey Stengel his first b pitch of the spring they pitched a no-hit, no-ome to give the Yankees a tory over the Philadelphia 8.

BRILLIANT performance a flash of optimism a squad which had lost of 10 games and was be- to look like one of the t Yankee teams in years. e, a 5-foot, 10-inch right- r who had a 9-6 record and ured run average at Rich- in 4 the International 2 last season, struck out and yielded only a walk in 11 nings. Then Bethel, 6-3 90 pounds with a 13-11 and 2.60 ERA for Houston maha last season, fanned ore and closed out the with four perfect innings. FES IS unscared upon in ings this spring while Be- n't allowed a hit in seven ill league frames.

Berra drove in two runs ill Skowron had two hits d the Yankees' early as- on Robin Roberts, who d five innings. Humberto an shut out the Yankees d the way.

LOS Angeles Dodgers de- the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1. lwaukee Braves shut out ansas City A's, 2-0, the igh Pirates whipped the St. Cardinals, 6-4, the Chi- White Sox downed the De- 7-3, the Cincinnati shaded the Washington rs, 4-3, the Cleveland In- beat the San Francisco 6-4, and the Boston Red- ipped the Chicago Cubs.

ny Podres struck out sev- allowed only four hits in igh six-inning outing for ighers, who dealt the Ori- beat seventh straight. De- uke Snider drove in one ighes run and Maury two-run single added the

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College Division to Begin Today; 16 Entries Remain

With half of the 32 teams eliminated, the 1960 LDS Senior Basketball tournament moves into quarter finals today. Also the College Division of the tournament begins today.

IN the opening consolation game yesterday, John Nicoll dropped in 16 points to lead his Snowflake teammates into tomorrow's quarter final. Snowflake dropped Hurricane 39-40.

In another consolation game Blanding Third put on a blazing offensive show to rout Thomas, 81-63.

Spanish Fork jumped off to a 43-29 halftime lead and coasted to an 80-61 consolation victory over Billings 2nd. Merrill Mc-Kell paced the winners with 25 points. And in another of the consolation bracket games Ash-ton downed Brigham 107-79-36.

FORMER UTAH STATE star Ted Smith dropped in 30 points to lead Ogden 12th to a consolation win over Laketown, 74-61. And, Rupert 1st knocked De-troit out of the tournament with a 34-40 win.

Rounding out the second round consolation games, Mesa 15th

beat Seattle 70-43, and Salt Lake 9th defeated Martinez 73-60.

In championship play Mar Vista eliminated Calgary with an impressive 69-38 victory, and Roosevelt edged by Long Beach 73-63; Roosevelt staged a strong second half comeback with three players hitting over 20 to win from the strong southern California five.

DEFENDING champion Lom-lina prevailed off a Salt Lake 26th comeback drive to stay in the running for another title, winning 66-60. Frank Burton led the scoring attack for the Lom-lina squad with 23 points.

Today's 3d-Sen division schedule:
12:45 p.m. Blanding 2nd vs Mesa 15th (consolation-main floor)
Snowflake 1st vs Ash-ton (consolation-gym)
2 p.m. Rupert 1st vs Ogden 12th (consolation-gym)
5 p.m. Spanish Fork vs Salt Lake 9th (consolation-gym)
Roosevelt 1st vs Salt Lake 10th (championship-main floor)
6:15 p.m. Ogden 12th vs Lom-lina (championship-main floor)
7:30 p.m. (championship-main floor)
8:45 p.m. Ogden 12th vs Lom-lina 2nd (championship-main floor)
College Division:
11:30 a.m. Snow College vs BYU 22nd (main floor)
2 p.m. BYU 2nd vs Utah 1st (main floor)
3:15 p.m. Utah 1st vs BYU 1st (main floor)
Southwestern vs Utah (main floor)

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